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Defense Sec.
calls for arms
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WASHINGTON UPI -- Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called yesterday for a drastic re-arming of America, and said social programs may have to be cut to pay for it.

Defense, Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee, is "the highest priority of the nation."

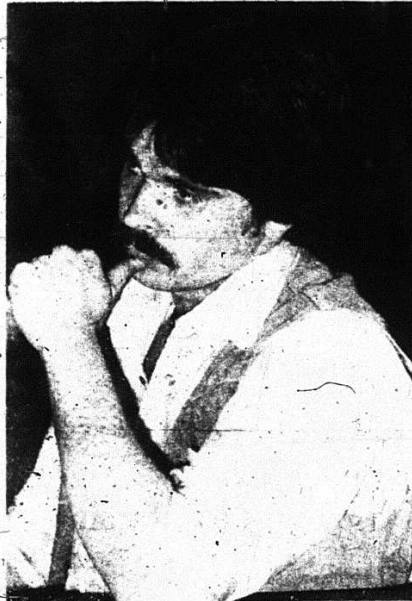
Weinberger said the administration, which wants both tax cuts and a balanced budget, will "have" to re-examine the whole priority of the nation.

Ex-hostages
come home
to fanfare

The long journey home ended with rousing hometown receptions for some of the 52 liberated hostages Wednesday, and even the Soviet press was caught up by the jubilation, extending its first official congratulations to the Americans.

The national outpouring of joy was tarnished, however, by an unsubstantiated newspaper report -- denied by Washington -- that one of the 52 was "under investigation by the Army for his conduct during the hostages' 444 days in captivity."

Food Service Committee discusses boycott fact sheet



S.E. Nunamaker (right) director of campus food service, and David Miller (left) Student Government representative discuss the content of a fact sheet used during the Student Government boycott. The discussion occurred during yesterday's meeting of

the Food Service Committee. The committee decided to release its own fact sheet pointing out what are felt to be errors in the original fact sheet.

By DAN DEPASQUALE
Guardian Associate Writer

A motion to distribute a reply to Student Government's food boycott fact sheet was unanimously approved by the Food Services Committee.

The committee studied the Student Government fact sheet, passed out to students during the boycott, in order to correct mistakes made in the fact sheet, and clarify certain claims made by Student Government.

The primary area of the discussion centered on the procedure of the December 4 meeting, when the price hike was voted on.

DAVE MILLER and Jeff Schrader voiced their concerns, that the vote, to not postpone the price hikes motion to study the situation, was defeated 5 to 4 with all but one of the members voting in favor of tabling the discussion.

The lone student voting against the motion: Elizabeth Howard, Hamilton Hall representative, replied by saying, "The dorm students buy food coupons at the beginning of the quarter, and they usually buy just enough to last the quarter. If a

price increase came in the middle of winter quarter, like it would with a postponed vote, they would not have enough money at the end of the quarter."

"Schrader countered by saying, having the vote during the finals did not "facilitate the students needs, and they couldn't voice their opinion."

S.E. NUNAMAKER agreed a plan was necessary to handle the voting process.

"According to the contract I am to present the proposal for a price increase, and the committee has one week before deciding. The committee can make a proposal to me on the way they want to handle it, within reason," Nunamaker said.

The committee discussed a comparison of egg prices. The fact sheet claimed the cost of a dozen eggs bought at a SAGA outlet was over \$4. Nunamaker replied by comparing the price of their egg dishes to that of Sambo's.

Student Government presented a list of suggestions to the committee to improve the present service.

These improvements include:

1. Survey campus consumers and

institute changes as quickly as possible.

2. Each food service member should officially choose one of the facilities and survey the quality of the food served.

3. Price increases should be thoroughly reviewed and projected price increases should be presented at the Food Services meeting prior to a vote on such increases (a two week wait in contrast to the one week waiting period provided by the SAGA contract.)

4. There should be a specified plate meal: all prices should be clearly marked, and cashiers should be aware of specials.

5. Alternative choices should be provided in favor of fixed meals during all mealtimes for summer Hamilton Hall Students.

6. All food prices should be clearly marked, and consumers should be able to correct cashiers in error.

Questions were put to the committee for future considerations, concerning takeout policy on salads in the cafeteria, and the disappearance of the condiment table in the Bicycle shop.

Student Government complimented SAGA on their salad bar, paperbags in the cafeteria, and in the overall operating efficiency in the Bicycle shop.

V.P. candidate visits Wright State

By DAVID SNYDER
Guardian Special Writer

A reception was held Tuesday for Dr. Robert T. Conley for the position of Vice-President of Academic Affairs.

Conley is one of six qualified men being considered as a replacement for John Murray,



ROBERT CONLEY

who resigned from the post last April

Conley is currently a consultant for the Higher Education Admin-

istration, and Chairperson of the Board of Trustees of the Australian Intercontinental University.

Conley has a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Seton Hall University. He has received a Master's and Ph.D. in Chemistry from Princeton University.

CONLEY IS not new to Wright State University. His daughter is enrolled as a freshman here at WSU.

Conley has also served on several committees and administrative positions at Wright State. He served as Dean of the College of Science and Engineering from 1968 to 1973, and he served as Vice-President and Director of Planning for Health Affairs from 1973 to 1974, and Planning and Development at WSU from 1974 to 1977.

Some of Conley's other career accomplishments include: Board

of Directors, WSU Research Institute, Inc., (1972-1977), Co-Director of WSU Medical Education Feasibility Study (1970), and Co-Director of WSU Medical Education Planning Study (1973).

CONLEY HAS worked with a number of community activities including the United Health Foundation and United Way.

In 1977 Conley was awarded the "Wright State University

Alumni Association, Outstanding Achievement 'Citation. Conley received another award in 1973, The College of Science and Engineering, WSU, Outstanding Leadership Citation.

Conley described his administrative style as "dealing with problems at the lowest possible level."

He also remarked we need to "work to solve problems like declining enrollment, before it

becomes a problem on this campus."

CONLEY STRESSED his stand on cutting down on some of the power struggles between departments and colleges at Wright State. He said he would like to deal with fellow administrators and professors on a more informal basis, since, he stressed, communication is the key to a smooth-running organization.

Television room planned for the old UCB Hollow Tree

UCB President Greg Fletcher, Tuesday announced cable lines have been laid to use the old Hollow Tree Box Office of UCB as an administered television room.

The former University Center Board Box Office, located across the hall from the pool room, has been unused for the past two quarters.

Noting disputes over which soap operas to watch take place nearly every day in Allyn Lounge, Fletcher said, "With the new T.V. center opened, interested students can watch alternative programs of those being shown in Allyn."

Other plans for the T.V. room include videotape viewings, fea-

uring Mr. Bill, Robin Williams, and Harry Chagin, plus tapes made at Wright State.

THE T.V. ROOM will also house a travel information center, offering AAA pamphlets, road maps, and European tour brochures.

"This would provide an area away from the noise of the jukebox and the hustle and bustle of the Rathskeller," said Tom Clark, coordinator of University and Student Programming.

UCB plans to form a committee to set up rules for the T.V. center. Its job will be to determine times for special programming, methods of security, open hours, and whether food and drink can be allowed inside.

Cable television will not be shown because the \$3000 cost to lay lines was too much, said a UCB spokesman. Also, Cinevue and Home Box Office features are prohibited by federal law from being shown in public places.

THE T.V. ROOM is scheduled to open in three weeks, and it will seat about 15-20 people. Finalization of the travel information and videotape projects is set for Spring Quarter.

The T.V. center will provide another recreational area in University Center, said Fletcher.

"We try to keep as much recreational space opened as possible, to balance out the office space," Fletcher said.

Doctor says women on pill should exercise

TUCSON, Ariz. UPI -- A Duke University doctor recommended Wednesday that women taking birth control pills begin a program of moderate exercise to increase amounts of a blood protein which helps counter dangerous blood clots.

Dr. Salvatore V. Pizzo based that recommendation on new research which found that women who develop blood clots while taking oral contraceptives were six times more likely than healthy women to have low levels of the protein.

And he and his co-workers found that women who exercised moderately had higher amounts

of this protein than less active women. The protein increased most dramatically, up to 250 percent, in women who had low levels of it before beginning the exercise regimen.

EXERCISE ALSO increased levels of this protein in men, but the greatest effect was seen in women.

"Exercise would be a reasonable prescription for any woman who's using birth-control pills," Pizzo said at an American Heart Association symposium.

Blood clotting is one of the most dangerous side effects of birth control pills.

WSU student going to the Philippines

By DAVID MIX
Guardian Special Writer

Barb Filbey, a WSU student, will spend the summer in the Philippines as a short-term missionary.

Filbey, a junior, and an elementary education major, said "The Bible tells us that we are to go into all the world and preach the gospel. I believe in obeying the Bible so I'm going," she said.

She will be going on the short term mission with a group called Student Training in Missions (STIM). Filbey is a member of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (IVCF).

Filbey, who eventually hopes to

work among the Moslems, will be working with children ministries and evangelism, follow-up, and support ministries, in the Philippines.

When applying to STIM, she had put down three countries where she wanted to go. STIM assigned her to the Philippines.

"I PRAYED about it and since I know that's where He (God) wants me, I'm glad," Filbey said.

The training Filbey will be involved in includes reading specific books and attending four weekend training sessions. The sessions will deal with coping with culture shock as well as going over case studies and

talking with former STIM participants about their experiences. Filbey explained that STIM will "be training us) in how to share our faith."

FILBEY WAS one of the 190 people chosen from applicants across the United States. She said the qualifications required to participate are that the applicant "be spiritually mature and involved in active evangelism."

Upon graduation from WSU, Filbey hopes to get further Bible training and eventually hopes to go to North Africa. Whatever happens, her basic interest is "spreading the gospel."

Filbey, when deciding on a career wasn't really interested in a high-paying job. "I wanted to throw my life into something that is eternal - something that would last and the only thing that is eternal are people and the Word of God."

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Hard stares make for messy results in *Scanners*

By DEAN LEONARD
Guardian Entertainment Writer

In David Cronenberg's *Scanners* a "Scanner" is a person with the telepathic ability to read and control other people's minds, to throw them into convulsions -- gyen blow them up.

Near the end of the movie, two scanners -- one good, one evil -- have a showdown. And believe you me, if there was ever a showdown to end all showdowns, this is it.

Writer-director Cronenberg -- a Canadian "cult" horror favorite in the John Carpenter manner -- goes for what is juicy lurid. And when I talk of "juice," I talk literally. The juice oozes abundantly in his apocalyptic climax.

WITH AN almost gleeful sadism, Cronenberg (whose films include *Rabid* and *The Brood*) protracts the whole scene until we in the audience are tearing the stuffing out of our chairs.

The dueling scanners begin by setting their jaws firmly and staring hard at each other. Harder. Harder. Veins and arteries become gorged and rise the surface of the skin. Some vessels spring leaks. Messy.

More hard staring. Things get messier. Faces fall apart; on one of the faces all that's really left are the eyes, still staring. Then, even the eyes must go.

CREDIT FOR this awesome display must go to make-up artists Dick Smith, Chris Walas, Tom Schwartz, and Stephen Dupius. They bring to this scene an astonishing -- to say nothing of nauseating -- verisimilitude.

Having manipulated the audience into a frenzy, Cronenberg refuses us the cathartic release of finishing off the losing opponent. What we need -- hell, what we want -- is to see one of these guys get completely blown apart. (Cronenberg does blow apart a head early in the film.)

At the very height of the battle, Cronenberg cuts away. Without that needed "catharsis," we go away feeling tense, disconcerted, downright "icky."

BRIAN DE PALMA, in the finale of his 1978 *The Fury*, gave us that near-orgasmic release by exploding the villain (played by John Cassavetes) from a number of angles. We left the theatre laughing, gasping, breathing, sighs of relief.

And why do I suddenly refer to *The Fury*? Because Cronenberg has so obviously gleaned (read that "stole") his core idea for *Scanners* from De Palma's film. Like De Palma, Cronenberg works from a pulpy science-fiction premise. This is a "psychological thriller" whose psychological

aspects are silly and unconvincing.

ACCORDING TO Cronenberg, there are some 237 scanners in the world. A corporate think-tank called ConSec has been conducting an experimental program, dealing with the "scanners" phenomenon.

One Dr. Ruth (Patrick McGohhan), head of the ConSec program, becomes aware of an evil underground unit of scanners out for world power. Ruth sends off his latest scanner recruit, Cameron Vale (Stephen Lack) to undermine this unit.

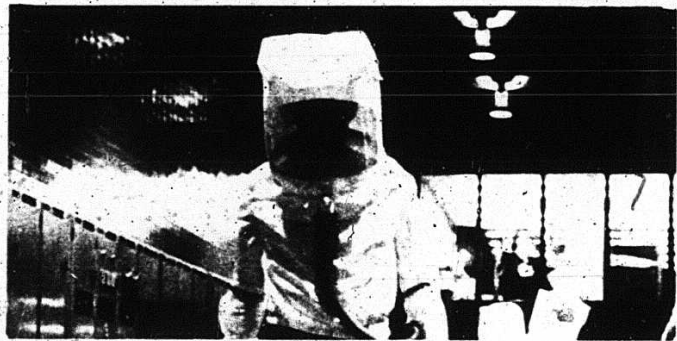
Then it's the "good" scanners, principally Lack and a woman, played by Jennifer O'Neill, whom he allies with -- versus the "bad" scanners (headed by a chillingly sinister chap played by Michael Ironside).

UNFORTUNATELY, our hero and heroine, as played by Lack and O'Neill, do the film irreparable damage. Lack has expressive, compelling eyes, but a performance cannot survive on eyes alone. When he speaks, he's amazingly wooden. O'Neill is competent but colorless.

Therefore -- amid desperate and confusing twists in the plot -- the movie's *raison d'être* becomes its string of special-effects set pieces.

These two performers do, not make us care about the fate of

Entertainment



Hooded technicians go silently about their duties in a chemical plant where a powerful mind-altering drug is produced secretly, in *Scanners*, a science fiction thriller dealing with extra-sensory powers. Starring Jennifer O'Neill, Stephen Lack and Patrick McGohhan.

their characters. And the whole picture is so coldly constructed that needs a strong protagonist to give it a dramatic center.

AND THERE are some doozies (including, of course, the climax). In one sequence, Vale attempts to "scan" a data bank. To do

this he "hooks up" his nervous system, via a phone connection, to the nervous system of the computer.

When an adversary orders a complete blow-out of the computer system, that can only mean trouble for the human system connected to it. It's a (literally)

explosive sequence.

Indeed, Cronenberg is most effective when he's being explosive -- when he's serving up the slick, visceral shocks aimed at our solar plexus. But emerging from a movie with a battered solar plexus, and little else, can be depressing.

A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE, ANDA STRAUSS IS MAKING AVIATION HISTORY IN THE ARMY.

"I'm being assigned to a Chinook helicopter unit in Germany as a test pilot and maintenance officer, and I'm proud that I'll be the first woman to have that assignment over there. It's a real thrill for me."

"So was learning how to fly a helicopter. It takes a lot more skill than an airplane. If you think college is demanding, flight school is even tougher. It's not only academically demanding, it's really mentally-demanding as well as physically."

"In Germany, I'll have a chance to use some of the leadership and management techniques I learned in ROTC. It's going to be a real challenge having command responsibilities."



2nd Lt. Andra Strauss was a political science major at Wake Forest and a member of Army ROTC.

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Hill, Zimmerman doing good jobs

MIKE ZIMMERMAN

Senior Mike Zimmerman came to WSU from basketball powerhouse Altar High School.

The 6'1", 170-pound guard is a four-year letterman although he has never been a starter.

He utilizes his great speed to make up for what he lacks in height when he performs his role as one of Coach Ralph Underhill's top back-up men.

Statistics do not reveal the true value of Zimmerman to the Raiders, since he is not a regular. Stats are compiled and averaged on the basis of games appeared in, and so reveal quantity of work done rather than quality.

"The important thing Mike needs to understand is that he doesn't need to score to help the team. Mike's an excellent playmaker for us and one of the better defensive players on the team," commented Coach Underhill.

Although Mike does see limited basketball time he does see a great deal of book time. He was a member of the CoSIDA Academic American team as a sophomore. He has a 3.52 Grade Point Average with hopes of entering medical school after graduation.

CHRISTI HILL

The Raider's new center, freshman Christi Hill, attended Greeneview High School. Hill said Coach Pat Davis had seen her play and asked if she wanted to see the campus.

"I really liked it (the campus)," said Hill, and she decided to come.

During her high school days, Hill said she averaged about 12 points a game. "My defense is better than my offense," said Hill.

HILL FEELS she has to work on "taking the ball to the basket, and moving along the offense."

"I would just like to work on improving my over all game," Hill said.

She feels the team is going to do well this season. She thought the greatest strength of the team is "everyone working as a team. Everyone supporting everyone else." She also said a lot of experienced players are back this year.

She sees the team as needing to work on keeping their defense tough. She thinks they've done a good job at it.

Hill is majoring in Medical Technology, and in her off time she coaches a little league softball team.

The Wright State women's basketball team escaped from Cedarville last night 79-41 after an "embarrassing" and "boring" first half.

During the first half the Raiders scored only 26 points, while committing 18 turnovers.

Sports

Zimmerman's stats after 15 games—

| G | FG | FGA | PCT | FT | FTA | PCT | REB | AVG | A | PTS | AVG |
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| 15 | 11 | 32 | .344 | 4 | 6 | .667 | 19 | 1.3 | 21 | 26 | 1.7 |

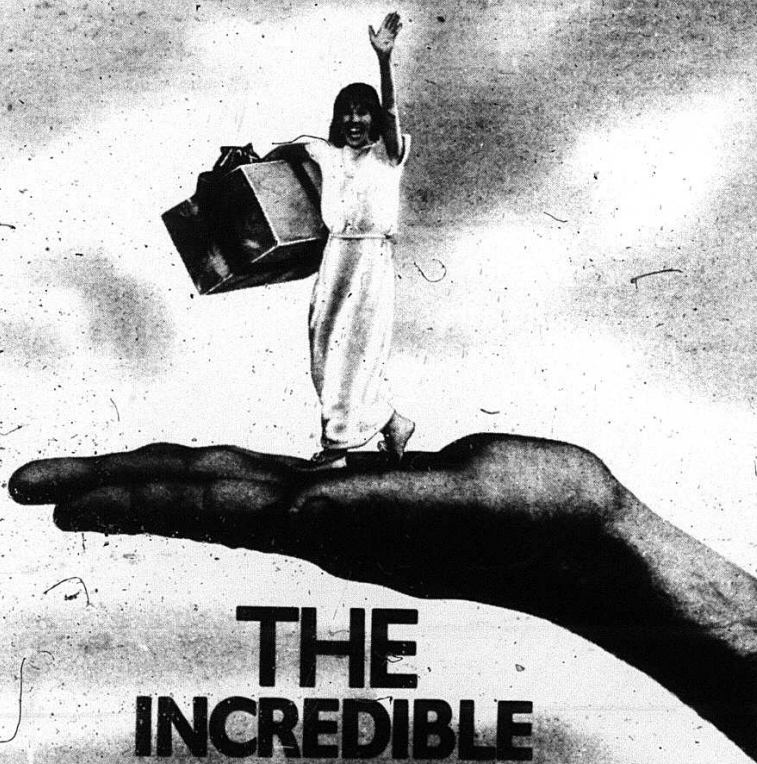
Hill's stats after 13 games—

| G | FG | FGA | PCT | FT | FTA | PCT | REB | AVG | A | PTS | AVG |
|----|----|-----|------|----|-----|------|-----|-----|---|-----|-----|
| 13 | 44 | 95 | .463 | 27 | 45 | .600 | 85 | 6.5 | 4 | 115 | 8.8 |



The Daily Guardian photo by Scott Kinsell. Senior Mike Zimmerman drives on a Bellarmine player during one of his few offensive moments.

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